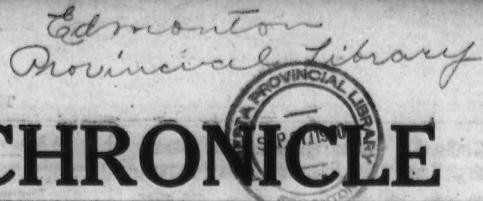


CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE



VOL. XXIII. No. 85

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1930

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Household Threshing SUPPLIES

You will need extra table and kitchen equipment for the threshing time. We have plain cups and saucers, plates, bowls, knives and forks, tumblers, at very low prices and can supply all your needs.

We also have the cheapest line of enamelware that we have ever shown, ranging in prices from ten cents to one dollar and twenty-five cents.

May we show you these lines.

Wm. Laut

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

Are You Ready?

Better have us give your truck the once over before you commence hauling grain. A good mechanic and up-to-date equipment enables us to give you better satisfaction.

Service on all makes of cars, trucks and tractors.

Wrecking and Towing Service.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.
Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.

To Our Coal Customers

We have received instructions from our head office that from now on, all coal purchased from us, must be paid for BEFORE LEAVING OUR SCALES.

This is caused by the large outstanding carried by the different yards and is not a reflection on any individual.

Please do not ask us to make any exceptions, because it simply CANNOT BE DONE.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

W.R.L.A.

The New Meat Market

QUALITY MEATS

Both Fresh and Cured

Royer & Gazeley

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta.

The Crossfield Cash Store

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

LADIES, CHILDREN'S and MEN'S WEAR

Economy and Quality Combined

Personal Service

Phone 33

N. A. Johnson

Elks Band Concert Was Poorly Attended

After twice being prepared the "Calgary Elks" Band gave Crossfield their long looked for visit on Sunday afternoon last.

Unfortunately the weather was not what one would expect for such an event as the day was dull and cold with every inclination to rain but in spite of these setbacks there was a fair attendance.

The president of the Elks Band Mr. F. A. Eldridge and the bandmaster arrived at the park at 2:30 p.m. a half hour before the concert was announced to commence and were welcomed by President Laut and other members of the Board of Trade, shortly afterwards the rest of the Band arrived on the grounds and at three o'clock the Band opened up their afternoon programme. Just before the last selection was played President Laut stepped to the platform and thanked the members of the Band for coming to Crossfield and giving the community such a musical treat and although the crowd was not large it was an appreciative one and he also hoped the Elks' Band would give Crossfield another visit at some future date.

After the concert the members of the Band were invited to supper at the Oliver Hotel as guests of the Board of Trade, before leaving for Calgary.

AIR FLEET VISIT A DISAPPOINTMENT

The much advertised and supposed thrilling Air Derby held in Calgary on Thursday last was more or less of flop. The contestants in the Derby arrived from Edmonton without mishap, and outside of Capt. Hawkes, who made a record of 43 minutes from Edmonton to Calgary there was nothing to it. Hawkes had a fast plane and came in like a shot out of a gun, parked his boat and like the other participants, called it a day.

After a two hour wait Captain McCall went up and down some stunts flying, and then after another long wait we witnessed the final wind-up a sensational parachute jump. Some one jumped out of a plane but, it was so far away from the air port that you could not tell whether it was a man or a dummy—of course it was a man. This concluded the wonderful National Air Tour with their stunt fliers, speed demons, etc.

The large crowd who had stood around shivering all afternoon waiting for something to happen, wended their way home from Bunker Hill, disappointed and some very angry.

The lighting of the large beacon on the Hudson's Bay store took place at 9:30 at night, and with a plane circling overhead shooting off fireworks it was to say the least very pretty.

Doug. Hall says that it might be of some historical value to us in years to come when we will be able to tell our grandchildren that we witnessed the lighting of that beacon forty or fifty years ago.

Among those from Crossfield and district who were seen at the Air Derby or who went down at night to see the night flying were: R. M. McCool, Mayor Williams, Wm. Urquhart, C. Casey, Ed. Meyers, Chas. Purvis, Doug. Hall, Geo. McLeod, Miss Alice Collicutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley, John Chalmers, Mrs. Waldock, Miss Gladys Metheral and Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller.

The Women's Guild will hold a bazaar on November 15th.

Most Successful Tennis Tournament

The Crossfield Tennis Club had a most successful tournament on the 21st inst. The courts were in excellent condition and the players all agreed that the Elks Band playing in the Park added much to their enjoyment; the crowd watching doubtless have been much larger had the weather been warmer. Some of the tennis played was worthy of a much larger city where a fee would have been charged to watch the games. With such star players as Miss Alison and Mr. Rogers of Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie and Messrs. Winning and McKenzie of the town. The surprise team being Mr. Porter and Mr. Jentland from the country. It was certainly a great treat to see some of the older stars, such as Lewis and Scholfield playing a good game and giving some of the younger ones hard work to keep up with them.

The winners Winning and McKenzie were an ideal team, combining experience with youth, audacity with the judgement of Mr. Winning, which certainly proves that experience will tell.

Regarding the secondary competition held on the court kindly lent to the Club by Mr. and Mrs. Laut, up-to-date the writer has not received any report from the manager, but rumor has it that another banker with his partner covered themselves with glory. It is to be hoped that all those playing will be able to play and bring glory to the Crossfield Club this season.

The Club wished to thank all who helped in any way to make the tournament the success it most certainly was; especially mentioning Mrs. Merrick Thomas who sat in judgement all through the cold afternoon.

Charli Mielond Swing a Mean Ketchup Bottle

Pat O'Brien appeared before Magistrate Lewis on Sept. 22nd, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was given 12 hours to leave town. His Worship took a lenient view of the matter as he believed Pat had been aggravated and in the melee he had received a black eye and a bad gash over it.

On a charge of wilful damage to property whereby a window in the Home Cafe was broken, Pat was ordered to pay \$1.00 towards the damage. He paid. Patrick thanked the Magistrate and explained that he had never been in trouble before and that if he had been fined he would have been unable to pay and would of gone to jail.

Wm. Woledge Retires After 16 Years Service

Wm. Woledge who has been in the service from the post office to the depot for the past sixteen years has resigned the position. When tenders for the renewal of the contract were called for by the government Mr. Woledge again tendered for the job, his tender being a trifle higher than previously and was not accepted.

Mr. Woledge or Will as he is better known holds an unique record of not having missed a single mail train during the sixteen years. Will retires from the service the last of the month. We think the Postmaster General would have been well advised to grant the trifling increase and retain the services of such a faithful servant without casting any reflections upon his successor whom we understand is Frank Mossop, postmaster.

Ivor Loxia supplied the school with a carload of McGilvary Creek steam coal.

Flour Prices Down

Now is the time to lay in your Winter Stock

98 lb. Apple Blossom Flour	\$3.30
49 lb. Apple Blossom Flour	1.70
24 lb. Apple Blossom Flour	.90

This is a straight flour to be had only from

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

The Service Garage

FULL LINES OF TIRES, BATTERY AND MECHANICAL SERVICE.

AUTO SUPPLIES and ACCESSORIES.

GAS OILS LIVERY STORAGE

For Super-Service Drive to

The Highway Garage or The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Real Estate Insurance Loans
Rentals Collected

Listings solicited and inquiries invited.

Telephone 3

Crossfield

HOOVER CARTAGE

DAILY SERVICE

CROSSFIELD to CALGARY

ALL GOODS INSURED

Phones: 50 Crossfield

M 1010 Calgary

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

Empty Hours

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale University, has a thought-arresting article in one of the big United States magazines. He considers the character-revealing value of our leisure hours and the need of observing what we do with them if we are to have a real understanding of one another.

What does the average person do with his leisure? he asks. For, "except in the rare instances of creative work, it is leisure alone that reveals or betrays the man." Dr. Phelps goes even so far as to say that "the use of leisure eventually determines the fate of an entire community, or of an entire nation." He cites the fate of the Roman Empire, "destroyed, first, by too much leisure, second by the wrong use of it."

Throughout America nearly everybody works, if they can obtain employment, but the signs of the times seem certainly to indicate the coming of more leisure. Will the increased hours of leisure be empty or filled? And, if filled, will be the character of their filling?

The world is as it was, worked ten hours a day, six days a week, at manual labor in factories. There were little times for leisure but he gained a portion of his recreation by watching a couple of hours of study in the evenings. The 10-hour working day has passed. It faded away before organized labor's demand for "eight hours to work, eight hours to sleep, eight hours to do with as you like."

Now the 8-hour working day is gradually going into the discard. The growing demand of organized labor is for a 6-hour day and a five-day working week. It is contended that in this machine age, with the many mechanical marvels of today, one man working much shorter hours, can produce more than it was possible for several men working longer hours to produce even a few short years ago. And it is true. And this development is given as one of the main causes of unemployment today. Hence, considerable effort attaches to the demand for a shorter working day and fewer working days in order, if for no other reason, to provide work for a larger number of people.

Today, the number of hours on the farm, modern machinery is reducing the required number of hours and days of labor, and, consequently, in the number of men employed.

All this means increased hours of leisure. What are we going to do with them? Have you ever stopped to check up just what you now do with your leisure? "The real business of life is Life." Men and women live in their minds. If leisure means laziness, if leisure means only bodily pleasures, if leisure means only attendance at games and sentimental pictures, the mind stagnates and leisure becomes a detriment not an advantage, a curse rather than a blessing.

On the other hand if, by education and the increase of refinement, as Dr. Phelps says, men and women will make a profitable use of their increased leisure, the coming generations will be more civilized and more happy, and will be better prepared for their history.

It is within the compass of every person to become a "personality," to be in some degree different from others. The process is a mental one; the product the outgrowth of how the leisure hours are spent.

The happiest people, concludes Dr. Phelps, are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Interesting thoughts live only in cultivated minds. Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays at the theatre, good company, good conversation—what are they? They are the happiest people in the world; they are not only happy in themselves, they are the cause of happiness in others."

Telephones in Australia

Can Now Carry On Conversation Over Phone For Distance Of 3,000 Miles

The Australian telephone and telegraph system, operated by the Commonwealth Postal Department, is being rapidly extended and it is not long before it will be possible for Sydney people to speak to Perth by direct wire, a distance of more than 3,000 miles. A commercial radio telephone service between London, England, and any Australian capital is now in operation, and within a few months the Commonwealth Government intends to establish a similar service between the Island State of Tasmania and the other states of the Commonwealth.

Lake Floor Below Sea Level

Recent Soundings Of Great Bear Lake Show Deep Spot

Great Bear Lake, the North West Territories, has long been known to be very deep, but previous to 1927, when officers of the North West Territories Branch, Department of the Interior, Canada, visited the lake, no actual soundings had ever been made. In their several traverses of the lake, they took in all 65 soundings. The average depth of the lake was found to be between 50 and 60 fathoms. The greatest depth was 75 fathoms, and since Great Bear Lake is only 291 feet above the sea, the lake bottom at this spot is below the level of the sea.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Retail Price Can Buy 1
AVOID IMITATIONS

CONSTIPATION ENDED BY FRUIT-A-TIVES
writes Mrs. W. Walker, Thousands
of people have been relieved
and overnight with "Fruit-a-tives"
constipation disappears like magic. Nurses, heart
quiet. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from your druggist.

W. N. U. 1856

Hard On the Engineers

Nerves Are On Edge Wondering What Motorist Is Going To Do

It is surprising that a large proportion of railway locomotive engineers are "jumpy." Can it be wondered that the nerves of the average engineer and fireman are not much steadier as they were when motorists were more greatest caution when approaching locomotives?

So often the engineer, or his mate, on the other side of the cab, are kept in suspense as to the intention of the motorist—whether the person handling a car is aware of the approach of the train, and if he or she intends to stop the machine at a safe distance from the danger line.

One of the worst types, an experienced railway man tells us, is the motorist who is traveling at a high rate of speed or at a low rate, who does not give any indication that he proposes to slow up until he is dangerously close to the crossing, depending too much upon his brakes. More insane even is the driver who takes the chance of rushing across in front of the train.

Railway engineers and firemen urge that, if motorists of the kind mentioned, and others, too, no too cautious, have no regard for their own safety and that of others with them, then "have a heart" for the nerves of those operating trains.

No Place For Boys

Poland Compels Citizens' To Bathe Once A Month

It is reported in the British newspaper that a bill is now being drafted which will compel every Polish citizen to take a bath at least once a month. A bathroom in the house will be accepted as evidence that the residents make reasonable use of it, but those who have no bathroom of their own must carry bath cards which will have to be stamped monthly by an official proof that a bath has been taken. Children under 10 and elderly people over 70, it is said, are to be exempted.

Of the 26,000 oil wells dug last year, 8,000 returned no oil.

A Remarkable Feat

Conversation From Airplane In Flight Covered

THOUSAND MILES

From an altitude of 20,000 feet over Buenos Aires, Captain Louis Vautour recently talked by radiophones with Sydney, Australia, thus telephoning from an aeroplane in flight over a distance of 14,000 miles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. His conversation went by radio to a radiotelephone station in Buenos Aires, then by radio to Madrid. At Madrid the conversation was transferred to land lines of a telephone company which went to the French border, where it was transferred to the English Channel. A submarine cable took it to England, then other land lines carried the words to a radiotelephone station at Rugby. From Rugby the cable wireless carried the words to Sydney. The conversation was quite distinct. —Moose Jaw Evening Times.

Backward Babies

Thrive After Use Of Baby's Own Tablets

Derangements of the digestive organs are responsible for a great part of the ailments which afflict young children and keep them backward in development.

Baby's Own Tablets regulate

digestion, which restores

them to normal action and

thus enables them to

recover safely on the road to health and happiness.

Baby's Own Tablets are specially

designed to correct indigestion, constipation, colic; to break up colds and simple fevers; and to break up teething difficulties.

For the purpose of broadcasting through

country addresses to be delivered by

prominent public men.

National Health Insurance

Pian To Benefit Canadian People May Soon Be Inaugurated

A national health insurance plan for the benefit of Canadian people will soon be put into effect, in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Heagerty, chief executive of the Department of Pensions and National Health, expressed in an address to an Ottawa service club.

The cost of sickness today is so great that it is practically impossible for the average wage-earner to obtain necessary medical aid, Dr. Heagerty stated. Last year the Dominion government spent \$10,000,000 to investigate the cost of such a scheme and according to his viewpoint, it will not be long before such a plan is in working order. According to the general scheme, industrial workers would be provided with hospital care, drugs, doctors and nurses and other necessities.

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Development Work Commences On Townsite Of Churchill, Western Canada's New Seaport

Development of the townsite at Churchill, Canada's newest seaport on Hudson Bay, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, is expected to start next spring. Churchill is about 1,000 miles from Winnipeg. The new line to the seaboard runs from Hudson Bay Junction on the Winnipeg-Prince Albert line of the Canadian National Railways, via The Pas, Manitoba. From Hudson Bay Junction to Churchill is 600 miles. The Hudson Bay Railway was built by the Canadian National Railways.

The entire townsite at Churchill is owned by the Province of Manitoba and is to be developed along modern town planning lines. No property will be sold, but instead there will be long term leases subject to reasonable revision at stated periods, such as every three or five years.

Engineers are now at Churchill working out plans for water works, water mains and sewerage lines. The town plan will specify locations of public buildings, schools, churches, railway station, hotels, business streets, residential section and recreation grounds. Adequate surveys will be made to accommodate the settlement planned with the initial residential construction possibly in the form of apartment houses, heated by a central plant that would also furnish heat for business blocks and public buildings. Settlement will adhere to a carefully devised town planning scheme with proper safeguards made for future development and attention given to recreational facilities.

Many applications from those who wish to establish business houses of all descriptions at the new seaport are being received by the Manitoba Government. Three or four hotels and restaurants and a lumber yard will mark the initial construction at Churchill and work on these will probably start in October, when the survey will, it is expected, have been completed.

Bringing Crop Up-to-Date

Dominion Cerealist Is Changing Grain Field Feas For Feed
Field crops, like styles, have to keep abreast of the times. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, is always on the lookout for something new and useful in the line of field crops for the Canadian farmer. He has been a newspaperman and frequently he brings them up-to-date—this is what he is doing with the humble pea. Peas are a crop possessing high protein feed values, but one which at the present time is difficult to handle, and often uneconomical because of loss due to break up in machine handling and the excessive cost of harvest labor. By changing the grain of the pea and making it stronger, Mr. Newman expects to produce a grain which, while retaining the desirable protein qualities of present varieties, will be strong enough to permit of harvesting with the use of the binder. In modernizing the pea the Dominion Cerealist is in fact changing a crop.

A Strange Epitaph

A strange epitaph has been discovered in Bolsover, that of a watchmaker buried nearly a century ago. It reads: "Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of Thomas Hinde, clock and watchmaker, who departed this life in 1812, his Master and his thoroughly cleaned, repared and set going in the world to come, on the 15th of August, 1826."

The Same Bat Different

Cubby: (on being told to go to the courts of justice): And where be they?

Judge: What! A London lawyer and you don't know where the law courts are?

Cubby: Oh, the law courts. But you said the courts of justice.



Doctor: "Show me your tongue again, please. Thank you; now keep it out till I've finished speaking."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Canada Is Exporting Rabbits To Japan

British Columbia Agency Has Big Contract For Three Years
Angora rabbits raised and bred in British Columbia are finding a ready and lucrative market in Japan and large numbers of them are being shipped on almost every outgoing steamer for the Far East. One agency alone has a contract to supply a thousand rabbits a year for three years to the Japanese market.

In Japan they raise rabbits for meat, it is expected by J. K. Kusakawa, manager of the Consolidated Farmers Co-Operative Association, who has been supervising the shipments from British Columbia.

"We plan to furnish every farmer in Japan with at least five rabbits," said Mr. Kusakawa. "We already have provided the machinery for handling the wool in all manufacturing stages."

The Japanese importers find that Canadian rabbits are superior to those raised in the Western United States, which were previously a source of supply. The cooler numbers tend to produce harder stock and better conditioned fur, and as a result Japan has turned to British Columbia for the foundation of its rabbit industry.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

7272

(By Eva A. Tingey)



THE MODISH TOUCH

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris, and the patterns are made in New York.

So many delightful accessories to go with the latest fashions are available in Paris, that we have put together some of the most delightful ways of using them.

This charming evening dress features a cincture of satin so smart just now. It has two. One worn on the shoulder to catch a beau's eye, the other at the waistline, also to catch a beau and incidentally where a beau also might easily be caught, too!

This graceful pattern is carried out in satin—being still popular, or pale shades of blue, green, peach, black, etc. More in brilliant yellow, or orange, or pink, or purple. Very fluid chiffon velvet is also a lovely material for such a model. Rather shadowed patterns are also in vogue, and these, too. This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 42. It is hand made and ready to wear.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly, name and full address and the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name:

Town:

Facts About Empire Marketing

Denmark Leads In Giving Attention To Quality Of Exports

Referring to the problem of Empire marketing of agricultural products, it was stated that the Empire Marketing Conference, in England, was doing excellent work. Denmark, it is noted, is probably the most highly organized agricultural country in the world with respect to the marketing of its agricultural products.

"One lesson which Canada must learn from her if we are to play a big part in the world's markets, is to meet in every possible detail their exacting demands. Denmark gives attention to every peculiarity of the market she seeks to serve, which are met in Britain, and nothing is omitted to meet these requirements.

Denmark is the only country that is not of top notch quality. Danish agriculture is remarkable for this fact, for its uniformity of products of all kinds, and above all, for the marvelous system of marketing which has been built up, through which the farmers are enabled to obtain returns fully ten per cent higher than they otherwise would.

Through an equity plan system of marketing, the farmers are enabled to buy the supplies cheap, that otherwise would be the case. Canada has another lesson to learn and that is to take more account in the future of other wheat growing countries and their possible competition.

We are so accustomed to think that because we export a vast amount of wheat, we are one of the biggest wheat producers. France and Germany both produce an immense amount of wheat, much of which came into competition with ours.

Should commercial fishing prove practicable, the fish could be shipped rapidly by a direct rail route to the large cities of southern Ontario and the thickly populated areas of central United States.

First Welland Canal Built Century Ago

Lock Eight In New Canal Is Longest In World

The figure 8 and its multiples are commonly in evidence in the construction of the new Welland ship canal.

For building purposes the canal was divided into 8 sections. There are 8 locks to the canal; it takes 8 minutes to fill each lock with water, and 8 hours for a vessel to pass through the entire canal.

The 8 locks have a usable length of \$20 feet with a depth of 80 feet, and 82 feet is the height of the lower mitre gates.

The greatest height of lock walls is 130.8 feet and the weight of metal used in the 8 locks is 3,800 tons.

A small 50% rest is given to each vessel for the eight locks. The span of the lift bridge at Peter Street, Thorold, is 80 feet, and lock 8 with a length of 1,380 feet is the longest in the world. The greatest width of the entrance to Port Weller is 800 feet. Over 8,000,000 cubic yards of rock have been excavated, and more than 25,000,000 lbs. of reinforced steel used. It is interesting to note that the first Welland canal was 8 feet deep, and was practically completed in 1825, over 100 years ago, the first vessels having been loaded through early in the following year.

Mexican Market For Seed Potatoes

Experimental work by the Mexican government along agricultural lines may open a market for Canadian seed potatoes, according to a report received by the Department of Trade and Commerce from G. C. W. Williams, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Mexico City. Small quantities of seed potatoes have been sent to Mexico where they are being tested for growth, volume of production, etc.

If you are not envious you haven't accomplished much.

Fish Resources Of Hudson Bay

Dominion Government Making Survey Of Possibilities

In its first year of existence the resources of Hudson Bay, the Dominion Government expedition has practically completed a survey of the west coast of the northern inland sea. So far, nothing has been found to justify commercial operations in that area.

The results, so far, however, are not disappointing, according to officials of the Fisheries Department. Owing to the muddy bottom in the interior, and the well-kept bay, it is not expected fish would be found in any large quantities there. The expedition is now proceeding to the east side of the bay, where conditions are more favorable.

So far, no examination of James Bay has been made. From the point of view of sea fishing—James Bay offers little encouragement, although there are ample quantities of fish to justify operations in the rivers flowing into the bay.

The study of fishing prospects in Hudson Bay, the Dominion Government Fisheries, taken on an added importance at this time, because of the early completion of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad to the shores of James Bay. The building of the road is now well advanced, and within a year it will be possible to run trains to the Bay.

Should commercial fishing prove practicable, the fish could be shipped rapidly by a direct rail route to the large cities of southern Ontario and the thickly populated areas of central United States.

Siros For The West

Many Farmers Are Alive To The Advantage Of Using Them

The site is a valuable means for storing feed for winter use or to supplement the pastures in spring and fall. By properly packing it, particularly at the edges, when filling, and by removing six inches per day, a succulent nutritious feed is available for all classes of stock at all seasons of the year, with very little waste.

Slage has certain laxative properties which are of great value. Animals receiving some kind of succulent feed have keener appetites, softer and more pliable skins, and a more thrifty, more healthy appearance than those fed exclusively on dry rations.

Each year is marked by the erection of a few more silos in the prairie provinces, but unfortunately the number is not as large as is warranted by the number which demands their use. At the Dominion Experimental station, Lacombe, Alberta, three new types of silos, the above-ground, the pit, and the trench, have been used for a number of years with such excellent results, that we have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone keeping a number of live stock.

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MAKES GOOD-WILL AIR TRIP



The photograph above shows Ruth Alexander, noted aviatrix and holder of many record for women, just prior to taking off from Agua Caliente race track, Baja, California, on her "Three Flag" good-will non-stop border-to-border dash from Mexico to Vancouver and return, which she has just successfully completed. Note her toy pup, "Maryland," official mascot on the trip.

Canadian Railway Trains

Make Faster Time Than Any Other Trains in the World

A Profitable Investment

Beautifying the Farm Home Greatly Add To Its Value

Every unimproved or unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive and more valuable by the planting of trees, shrubs, vines and flowers, and a well-kept lawn. The result of the investment required is one of the most profitable investments a farmer can possibly make, because such improvements will actually increase the money value of the place by many times the amount spent in a simple plan of home planting.

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Canadians who talk about the fast United States trains to the disappearance of their own, will some day realize that for speed on main lines, the Canadian is the fastest, and Uncle Sam's fastest far into the background, but that two Canadian trains make faster time than any other road in the world, for the distance, says a Montreal Star news writer.

No train in the world runs as fast for the distance as the Canadian National six-hour train from Montreal to Toronto. It covers the first part, 126 miles, in two hours, or an average of 63 miles per hour. Even the much-vaunted Flying Scotsman and the Royal Scot, in England, over much longer and more difficult lines, can provide, would watch the tailights of Canada's crack flyer disappear.

Many people think the New York-Chicago trains are the swiftest on the continent. They make the run from the two points in 20 hours, or at a rate of about 50 miles an hour. When one considers the climb over two heights of land in New Ontario, and the time it takes to cross the Rockies, it gives some idea of what this de luxe train must contend with. The American rivals to it do not fare any better on their averages.

The Trans-Canada Limited, over the C.P.R., is the fastest train in America from coast to coast. It averages a little more than 33 miles an hour, when everything is considered. That means, the passenger, from the time he gets off at the wharfside in Vancouver, would average that time. But the Trans-Canada loses 4 hours and 12 minutes, in scheduled stops at divisional points, thus making the run about a 35-mile an hour one. When one considers the climb over two heights of land in New Ontario, and the time it takes to cross the Rockies, it gives some idea of what this de luxe train must contend with. The American rivals to it do not fare any better on their averages.

In the United States, the Congressional Limited, Washington to New York over the Pennsylvania, makes the 266 miles at around 52 miles an hour. But this is over one of the greatest tracks in America, if not in the world, and it traverses very level ground. In the Mississippi, the Illinois Limited, St. Louis to Little Rock, makes 44 miles an hour, and slows down under 40 beyond the Arkansas capital. The Overland Limited, all-Pullman extra fare train, over the Chicago and Northwestern, from Chicago to Omaha, on the California run, takes extra cash from the customers for making 43 miles an hour.

The Crescent Limited, New York to New Orleans, shall have a new coach, the "Empress," which will employ special coach decoration and charges extra fare, makes the 333 miles between Washington and Salisbury, North Carolina, in 8 hours and 50 minutes. Compare this with the International Limited's 330 miles in 18 hours, or the regular trains doing it from seven and a half hours to seven hours and 45 minutes. And day coach passengers can ride on those Canadian trains, while on the southern railway, they must take slower trains.

Successful Yacht Owner
His Majesty the King, it is not generally realized, is the most successful yacht owner who has ever lived. The "Britannia," which again distinguished herself at Cowes this year, has won him this distinction. Built 37 years ago, she has raced nearly 500 times, and has now won 200 first and 88 other prizes—an achievement which has never been equalled by any other similar craft.

Alexander the Great forbade his Greeks to wear beards, lest the enemy seize them in close combat.

The Famous Cariboo Trail
During the summer of 1929 the Geodetic Survey of Canada Department of Interior, conducted a party level line in British Columbia from Quesnel to Prince George, over the route of the Cariboo Highway. This is the most northerly section of the renowned highway now open to motorists from Vancouver to Prince George.

Roadside stands in the United States now do a business amounting to more than \$500,000,000 a year.
"At my age one can expect anything. I often walk round the cemetery to get used to it."

"Oh, are you that far gone? I often walk round the hospital—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

RELIEF BILL HAS BEEN RATIFIED BY THE SENATE

Ottawa, Ont.—Without a division the Senate ratified the government bill to establish a fund of \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief. Senator James Murdoch, former Minister of Labor for Canada, introduced an amendment calling for the payment of fair wages and the imposition of the eight-hour day on all construction programs initiated under the scheme, but he withdrew it without a vote being taken. In its effect, the amendment was equivalent to one proposed in the Commons by J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre), and which was defeated.

From consideration of that measure, the Senate turned to the government bill to amend the provisions of the Customs Act relating to dumping regulations. This would give to the cabinet the power to fix fair market values for duty purposes on any commodity which was being imported into Canada to the detriment of producers of similar goods in this country.

The second day of debate on the government's tariff proposals brought forth the vote of the United Farmer and Labor members, in the House of Commons, an amendment to the Liberal amendment moved by Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, opposition leader.

"If there is one striking fact with regard to the budget which is now proposed, it is that there is no provision whatever that offers in any way assistance to agriculture in western Canada," asserted E. J. Garland, United Farmer member for Bow River, who moved the sub-amendment.

His motion expressed doubt that the government possessed any adequate knowledge of agriculture, and that prices to the Canadian consumer would not be increased as result of the new tariff. It voiced regret that no provision had been made for safeguarding the standards of labor. It declared that the government proposals "do not constitute a permanent or general cure of unemployment," and "will not enable us to secure markets for our agricultural products." Finally, it set forth the view that the solution of the problem lay in the adoption of co-operative principles in production and distribution and "by the public control of credit."

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre, was the seconder of the sub-amendment.

"The tariff proposals of the government provided for the regulation of trade in the interest of big business," Mr. Woodsworth said. He asserted that the farmer received only two cents out of the 12 paid for a loaf of bread, and suggested that an investigation be made into food costs in Canada."

Banks In Manitoba Will Assist Farmers

Acting On Suggestions Made By Premier Bracken

Winnipeg, Man.—Banks in Canada have already put into effect, to a considerable extent, suggestions made by Premier John Bracken for relief of farmers oppressed by adverse conditions now existing in the grain market. This is the statement of Premier Bracken. Representatives of the banks of the Manitoba Government held a conference at the Legislative Building.

The Premier stated that the parley was held for the purposes of developing the market for the province's barley crop, improving the market for livestock and lessening, if possible, the number of workmen leaving the farms for the cities, where they might add to the ranks of the unemployed.

Canadian Aviator Fired

Ottawa, Ont.—Central Alberta Airways of Alberta, is seeking government aid in having a fine remitted from the amount assessed on Milton R. Ontario of Lethbridge, who, reporting to the Minot, N.D., police chief, was assessed \$500 for mail reporting to a regularly appointed official of United States. Ontario was flying to Sioux City.

Australian Flyer Killed

Sydney, N.S.W.—David Smith, one of the Australian airmen who made an unsuccessful attempt to fly to England in April, was killed when his machine hurtled earthward after his engine failed at an altitude of 150 feet. Smith jumped or fell into a garden and was picked up dead.

W. N. U. 1856

May Stop Importation Of Russian Goods

Tariff Action Against Soviet Country Held Likely

Ottawa, Ont.—Importation of goods into Canada from Russia, believed to apply particularly to coal, may be stopped by order-in-council if an amendment to the Customs Act introduced in the House of Commons by Premier Bracken becomes law. The government proposed the insertion of a new section in the Act which will empower the governor-in-council to prohibit the importation of any goods from any country not a party to the Treaty of Versailles.

The government had Russia in mind in framing the section was supported by the premier in the House. Later, though, it did not mention that country. He said there had been much discussion in the country about imports from "certain countries where the whole population is engaged in the production of goods under the direction of the government."

Russia is not a party to the Treaty of Versailles under which certain obligations are imposed on governments to see that hours of labor and rates of wages conform to a certain standard.

Aid To War Veterans

In This Connection, Canada Takes Second Place To No Nation In The World

Winnipeg, Man.—In aiding her great war veterans, Canada took second place to no nation in the world, Col. W. C. H. Wood, president of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, said in an address to a semi-annual conference here. Handed together as they were in Canada, veterans had every chance of receiving generous treatment from the Dominion Government. Trem of legislation, Col. Wood added, seemed favorable to the returned man.

Referring to the world-wide movement for peace, Lieut.-Col. G. A. Wells, of Winnipeg, speaking at semi-annual services this afternoon, expressed the desire of the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the war would not fade. Dead heroes of the conflict might be forgotten, he thought, in the driving endeavor to remove all traces of war.

Heavy Grain Shipments

1,711,000 Bushels On C.R.R. Lines One Day On Day

Winnipeg Man.—From farm granaries east, west, north and south, over the net work of Canadian Pacific western lines on Tuesday, September 16, the total point of freight tonnage was 1,711,000 bushels, or a transit, an increase of nearly 200,000 bushels over the previous day. Manitoba district showing the greatest advance for that period. The report from J. G. Sutherland, superintendent of transportation, shows 1,079 cars inspected and 891 cars loaded.

Fine weather has facilitated the movement of grain with a consequent increase in storage in country elevators, and the grain market at the Pacific Coast.

Totals for the day indicate that marketing took 404,000 bushels from Manitoba; 609,000 from Saskatchewan, and 758,000 from Alberta.

Bootlegging Of Grain

Manitoba Wheat Pool Takes Measures To Stop Practice

Winnipeg, Man.—Active campaign against the "bootlegging" of grain members of the Manitoba Wheat Pool continues, and now nearly four score actions are pending in the courts.

This week Pool officials have secured 13 interim injunctions against members who are alleged to have sold their grain to non-pool buyers. The Pool is claiming damages for non-delivery of the crop of its members, and at the same time is asking injunctions to prevent further "bootlegging."

Train Crash Proves Fatal

Brakeman Killed When Grain Train Collides Near Sioux Lookout

Sioux Lookout.—One brakeman was killed and another injured when two Canadian National Railway grain trains, en route to the Head of the Lakes, collided in the McIntosh yards, 80 miles east of here.

Leslie White, a brakeman, was instantly killed when struck by grain cars, trucks, which were hurled through the air, while Joseph Hunter, another brakeman, suffered a broken leg. Grain cars were piled up along the right-of-way and one of the engines was thrown clear of the tracks.

MANITOBA ASKS FOR \$2,000,000 TO PROVIDE WORK

Winnipeg, Man.—Two million dollars for Manitoba. This will be the plea of Premier John Bracken when he journeys to Ottawa next week to ask for his province a share in the \$20,000,000 voted in the House of Commons for relief of unemployment in Canada. The Premier announced his "quota" with representatives of 60 urban, suburban and rural municipalities.

The session at the legislative building was the second of a series of four meetings to be held within a week. Bracken conferred with representatives of the banks asking and receiving assurances of every effort to assist farmers wounded by low livestock and grain values.

The selection of the undertakings which the Dominion would be asked to construct was a matter solely for the provincial government, declared Mr. Bracken. The cabinet will make its decision before he leaves for Ottawa. Completion of the Mafeking cut-off on the Canadian National Railway to the Far and development of the Riding Mountain National Park will be requested, the premier mentioned.

During the six-hour discussion, it was stated that the unemployment situation in Manitoba was more grave than in most of the other provinces. Bridge and subway programs were pressed for by delegates from Winnipeg and St. Boniface. All projects would be given consideration in the government's proposal to the Dominion, the premier promised.

In view of this, he announced that he will hold two sub-conferences before he leaves for the east. He will meet suburban and urban delegates and will confer with the executive of the municipal union on the agricultural situation.

At the opening of the conference, Premier Bracken stated that the government was prepared to increase its unemployment relief contribution from one-quarter to one-third of the project costs, to parallel the one-third offered by the Dominion; to pay one-third—and possibly one-half—of the excess cost of winter unemployment relief work; and to pay 50 per cent. of interest charges on capital cost of work prematurely undertaken.

It was revealed that the city of Winnipeg had prepared a program of unemployment relief work and construction from one-quarter to one-third of the project costs, to parallel the one-third offered by the Dominion; to pay one-third—and possibly one-half—of the excess cost of winter unemployment relief work; and to pay 50 per cent. of interest charges on capital cost of work prematurely undertaken.

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The wheat crop in France this season will be so poor as to constitute a disaster, according to estimates made by Delphin Descombes, statistician of the Bourse de Commerce, who places the total crop at 56,500,000 quintals. Should this estimate prove accurate, France will be obliged to import 20,000,000 quintals to supply her needs.

French Wheat Crops Poor

Should Estimate Be Correct Imports Will Be Heavy

New York.—The New York Times publishes the following special cable from Paris:

"The wheat crop in France this season will be so poor as to constitute a disaster, according to estimates made by Delphin Descombes, statistician of the Bourse de Commerce, who places the total crop at 56,500,000 quintals. Should this estimate prove accurate, France will be obliged to import 20,000,000 quintals to supply her needs.

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Prepare For 1931 Census

Much Useful Information To Be Gathered When Work Is Under Way

One of the first duties to which the Hon. H. H. Stevens will give his attention is the settling of the plans and arrangements for the 1931 census. The taking of the census is one of the most extensive acts carried out in any country, and although the actual work will not be made until June 1 next, preparations are fully under way.

The more important matters calling for decision are the general lines which the census will follow, setting once and for all some of the most important measurements by which the national business must be transacted for another ten years. In Canada the decennial census is broadly limited to two great subjects, (1), population, and (2) agriculture. For industry and many other subjects the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has a separate machinery distinction from the census.

On the subject of population, a number of useful questions will probably be asked. It has already been determined to include among these certain questions which will permit a scientific study to be made of the whole problem of seasonal and periodic unemployment in Canada. This is a new departure, though the recent United States census affords a precedent, and its results will undoubtedly be of permanent value. Another new feature is the collecting of a list of trading establishments of all descriptions, which will subsequently be used as basis for a thorough investigation into internal trading activities in Canada.

It is hoped also to make a beginning through the population census of certain social problems, notably those connected with charitable, correctional and other institutions.

In the case of agriculture, the schedule will be much more complete than ever before. On these and various other subjects a movement may be expected from the minister from time to time as decisions are reached. All such preparations will virtually have to be completed during the early autumn, in order to clear the way for the large amount of field organization and preparatory work necessary before the huge machine required to take the census is made ready for operation.

The latter will require a staff of probably not less than 15,000 enumerators, commissioners, must reach every nook and corner of the country.

A Real Danger

Oily Rags Often Cause Fire Says U.S. Chief

Life and property are endangered by oily rags left lying about in offices of homes or in corners of business offices, according to Fire Chief J. C. Toplin, Blackwell, Okla. His opinion was expressed before the convention of the International Fire Chiefs' Association, at Winnipeg. Spontaneous combustion will set them afire, he said.

"If they are not destroyed immediately after being used, oily rags should be placed in a can set up on legs or props of some kind so that the can will be kept from the floor and the air thus allowed to pass underneath," was the statement made in concurrence by G. W. Booth, chief engineer of the United States Board of Fire Underwriters.

Saskatchewan Fen Leading

A four per cent. increase over the same period of last year is reported for the 38th week of the 11th Canad. egg laying contest at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The 11th week, which began yesterday by Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Saskatchewan, which have led the contest from the outset, improved their position to a lead of 51.4 points ahead of the nearest competitor.

"Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?"

"Too long. He hasn't a penny left."



"And you have the cheek to open the letters?"

"Well, do you expect me to go up six storeys if there's only nonsense in the letter?"—Eugen Humor, Madrid.

W. M. U. 1856

Valuable Western Tree

Douglas Fir Of British Columbia Produces One Of Canada's Most Important Woods

The Douglas fir at present produces one of Canada's most important woods. It is a western tree, and in Canada is confined to British Columbia and the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains in Alberta. Although restricted to a narrow geographical range, it ranks sixth in the estimated amount of standing timber of merchantable size in this country, and its wood has found a wider range of foreign markets than any other native species.

Tests made by the Forest Products Laboratories of the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, show the Douglas fir to be one of the strongest and stiffest of Canadian woods. It is a hard wood, it is also leaded in structural timber. It attains a larger size than any other tree in Canada. Not infrequently trees of a height of 250 feet and a diameter of 10 feet have been found. Trees scaling over 75,000 feet board measure are sometimes cut.

There are few timbers in the world which have as many wood-using industries as does this species. It is used extensively for the construction of bridges, wharves, and factories where timbers must be strong enough to resist the application of sudden loads. Its ability to withstand sudden strains makes it in great demand for ships, ship-knees, keels, decking, masts, spars, and planking in ship construction, while its hardness and resistance to abrasion increase its value as material for flooring, especially when cut edge-grained. When crooked, the wood blocks provide a long-wearing pavement for roadways.

The grain of Douglas fir is pleasing and rotary-cut veneer possesses a particularly beautiful figure. For these reasons, and because the wood can be smoothly finished and taken stain, it is a valuable timber which is much sought for interior finish, paneling, and cabinet work. Its comparative lightness combined with its strength makes it a valuable wood in the manufacture of agricultural implements. Douglas fir is fairly durable and therefore suitable for telephone poles, fence material, and railroad ties.

Although botanically there is only one species, Douglas fir, there are two closely related ones in size and general qualities of the tree growing in the mountains of inland British Columbia as compared with those found in the milder climate of the Coast region. The Coast tree reaches a larger size and is more rapid in growth.

Practically pure stands of Douglas fir are found but it also occurs in stands mixed with Western hemlock, Western red cedar, Sitka spruce and Western larch. It thrives best on well-drained soil, and where the climate is moderate and the winter not too severe. Under favourable conditions, where the seed can reach mineral soil, it reproduces prolifically and there is no reason why Canada should not go on indefinitely supplying the world's market with this valuable wood, provided cutting is wisely regulated so that young growth may be encouraged, and provided also that forest officials secure the full co-operation of the public in protecting it against fire.

Sight Was Magnified

Company Commander In No Condition To Give Advice

It was dark night in the mess, and after the disastrous defeat in which, fighting freely the company commander designed to notice the newly-joined subaltern, who happened to be sitting next to him. "Now, my lad," he said, "give you a spot of good advice. In this mess, keep your eyes on these two silver candlesticks, and when you see four you'll know it is time to have no more." "Thank you very much indeed, sir," said the subaltern, "but you'll excuse me—one's there's only one candlestick."

Honest Criticism

Millett, the painter of "Bubbles," once told this story at a Royal Academy exhibition in London:

"I was engaged on a landscape in the country, when a rustic approached and stared at me and at the canvas. Then the rustic said:

"Ever tried yer hand at fer forgery?"

"No," I replied.

"It's quicker," urged the rustic, "and much more like!"

Require Special Ink

Chemists have been forced to develop a new fountain pen ink for the mountain city of Bogota. At an altitude of 11,000 feet the ink has been known to find the ink in their pens spills into their pockets. The atmosphere lacks sufficient pressure to keep the ink in the barrel.

Tribute To British Genius

U.S. Ambassador Dawes Speaks On Railways Development In Britain

Tribute to British genius for the benefits that accrued to the world as the result of the invention and the perfection of the steam locomotive was paid by United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, speaking at the opening of the centenary celebration of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway.

Dawes, who has had experience as a locomotive engineer, stressed the co-operation that has existed between British and American Railways ever since Stephenson's famous "Rocket" convinced a sceptical world that engines could really run on steam.

The railroad gauge in the United States and Canada was set at an early date as eight and one-half inches—four feet and one-half inches—and this was largely because of the early importation of British locomotives into my country," Dawes said.

"In return we contributed something to the railway progress of this island. At an early date locomotives built at Philadelphia were coming over here in some quantity."

Washington, inventor of the air brake, received his first real encouragement in England. And I do not have to remind you of the name of Fullam, which you see everywhere upon the fine trains of Great Britain and Continental Europe."

Dawes said that although the locomotive was a British achievement, it had brought even greater benefit to other people than to the British themselves. He gave the development of the western United States as an instance.

Trees On The Prairies

The number of settlers visited last year by the inspectors of tree plantations was 13,142, while 1,100 were in Manitoba, 5,778 in Saskatchewan and 3,717 in Alberta. The total number of trees distributed by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, since the inauguration of the scheme in 1901, is 110,733,076; of these 1,783,181 were conifers and the remainder broad-leaved.

Creditor: "Why, I sent you my bill a month ago."

Editor: "Yes, but you wrote across the back of it: 'Please call and settle.' We consider it a rule to pay no attention to manuscripts written on both sides."

A German professor has evolved a method of obtaining sugar for feeding animals, from waste wool.

Level Crossing Accidents

Nothing Is Too Foolish For Cray Motorist To Attempt

Something close to despair is experienced after reading the latest news from British Columbia crossings. From April 1 to July 31 the Canadian National reported 43 accidents at protected crossings. The Canadian Pacific, in a three-month period, reported 63 mishaps. The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo lines reported eight. This is a total of 114 accidents, all at crossings protected either by gates, by bells, by signals, by flagmen or by all these methods combined.

There is no type of motorist, apparently, who fails to get across railway tracks regardless of anything else.

The record of the accidents is amazing. Of the total, 28 were caused by motorists driving into gates. In more than one instance they drove through both gates. One case is reported of a car ignoring the signal and running down the flagman. In another, the car, running at 50 miles an hour, ignored the lowered gates and ran right through them, colliding with a snowplow which had gone through one gate and stalled on the track in front of a passenger train. The old, but astonishing story of cars running into trains standing on the crossings is repeated in several instances. Nothing is too foolish for motorists to attempt.

These accidents were not fatal but it is obviously only fool's luck that saved most of the drivers. The drivers, however, are not the only reason why a driver who refuses to watch signals at level crossings should be permitted to continue to operate a car. His license should be taken away from him forthwith—Manitoba Free Press.

Embarge On Cattle

An embargo on cattle, sheep and swine shipments from England to Canada has been placed following an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Leeds, England. It was announced from the Dominion Department of Agriculture that an order had been signed cancelling all permits for the importation of cattle, sheep and swine from the Old Country, except those shipments already on route.

A German professor has evolved a method of obtaining sugar for feeding animals, from waste wool.

Intended For Compliment

Siamese Compared Queen Victoria To Majestic White Elephant

Probably no animal is regarded with greater respect anywhere than is the white elephant in Siam. When a young specimen of the national emblem is captured, it is led straight through the jungle to the river, and the elephant's progress along this royal road is enlivened with acrobatic, musical and theatrical entertainments.

A floating house, roofed with flowers, hung with curtains and carpeted with gold, awaits the pale pilgrim, and in this he is transported to Ayuthia, the ancient capital, where king and court greet him in gilded barges.

Since the Siamese feel so responsible toward their national animal, Queen Victoria herself could not well be offended at any Siamese ambassador, who wrote:

"One cannot but be struck by the aspect of the august Queen of England, or fail to observe that she must be of pure descent from a race of goodly and warlike kings and rulers of the earth, in that her eyes, complexion, and, above all, her bearing, are those of a beautiful and majestic white elephant."

Greenland Route Best

Safest For Air Travel From England To America

The youthful enthusiasts of the British Air Route Expedition are not alone in their belief that the clue to air communication between Europe and America is to be found in Greenland. Many Arctic explorers have stated their confidence in the eventual development of the direct air route from England to America and to the Far East, while the experience of trans-Atlantic flyers, not exceeding those of Major Kingsford Smith, who had braved the long ocean hop will always be the cause of fog off the North American coast.

Idaho Farmers Will Visit Show

Exhibits of alfalfa, red clover and beans may be looked for from Jerome County, Idaho, according to the State Extension Agent of the State College of Agriculture. He states there is keen interest in the World's Fair exhibition among the growers there that could well be taken advantage of, as many farmers are contemplating making the trip to Regina at the time of the World's Fair exhibition by automobile.

Canada As Trading Nation

Greatest Advantage Over U.S. Is In Overseas Commerce, Says Dean Brock

Canada's greatest advantage over the United States in foreign trade is the attitude of mind of its citizens to overseas commerce, an outlook engendered by the British precept, "Ships, Colonies and Commerce." This was the keynote of an address by Dean Brock, of the University of British Columbia, before the annual meeting of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association at Vancouver.

The terms of Canadian transportation systems are not in Vancouver and Halifax, Dean Brock said. "They are in the ports of Europe and the Orient."

The speaker enumerated factors which must be considered in estimating what population a country could support, and chief among these, he said, was the character of the people.

"Some people think that it would be better if we had less about the brains, energy and intelligence of our people," he said.

Stating that the white race thrives best in the temperate zone, the speaker said Canada's position is that of a great rich land lying in the most desirable position between Atlantic and Pacific. Development of Canada as a great trading nation was inevitable; she would develop into a greater Britain, rather than a lesser United States.

Whitefish Supply Assured

Fry Distributed In Lakes Of The Prairie Provinces

Distribution of whitefish fry from Prairie Province hatcheries of the Canadian government, for the 1930 season has been more than 28 per cent. larger than the 1929 output, or a total of 217,114,000. The fry have been distributed, in the free-swimming stage, in the waters of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, thus increasing the future supplies of whitefish in these provinces.

Whitefish eggs are handled at four western hatcheries: Gull Harbor, Manitoba; Winnipegosis, Saskatchewan; Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan; and Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta. The largest distribution this season was from the Lesser Slave hatchery, 70,671,000 fry. From the Winnipegosis plant, 66,733,000 fry were distributed; from Gull Harbor, 65,100,000, and from Fort Qu'Appelle, 14,610,000.

The Gull Lake hatchery also handles pickerel and during the season just past 84,400 pickerel fry from this hatchery were placed in waters in various parts of Manitoba. Many farmers are contemplating making the trip to Regina at the time of the World's Fair exhibition by automobile.

The latter looked on with obvious disapproval.

"You must be very unfit, young man," he said, after a while. "Why, when I was young I never panted and got out of breath like that after a run."

"Perhaps not," returned the other, regaining his breath a little. "But I missed this train at the last station."

Country Cousin (in town)—Out in the country we have to treat the men and other help like members of the family."

City Cousin: Goodness! Really? Here we have to treat them with great respect!



"Fancy, Mrs. Smith's two sons-in-law are fighting for her to go and live with them—one in Aberdeen, and one in Penzance."

"How nice of them."

"Yes, but the one in Aberdeen wants her to go to Penzance, and the one in Penzance wants her to go to Aberdeen!"—Mrs. Roig Half Timna-Goltenburg.

EVA A. TINGEY'S PARIS STYLES



LOVELINESS FOR TOWN OR RESORT

All Tingey's garments are created and sketched in Paris, and the patterns are made in New York.

Little daughter's pink batiste dress shows dainty stitching in pale blue in the tiniest of motifs which give it a delicate finish.

A row of machine stitching is run just near the edges of the scalloped collar. The pale blue thread is crocheted in the holes making a charming finish.

This Pattern No. 7212 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 24 to 40.

The sleeveless dress is one of the most popular and most becoming day fashions.

This one is as simple as A, B, C to make.

Raspberry pink washable flat crepe is the newest of Paris. At an altitude of 22,000 feet, it is washable.

The approach of autumn, it is always a joy to find a dress to complete it. There are so many occasions where a dress—especially in town—seems a trifle inadequate.

Today's model is very smart in two-toned printed silk crepe that is very voguish for fall.

The plaited fringe trim of the very youthful fabric and gives it a more tailored finish.

Lightweight tweed, crepe woolens, patterned wool jersey and canton crepe silk are delightful ideas for this season.

This Pattern No. 7212 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 24 to 40.

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This Pattern No. 7221 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20.

These patterns are ready for immediate delivery. They are hand cut and made to fit.

For 25c, send a stamp and coin to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

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Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLCAN
of the firm of Millican & Millican, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lancaster Building, Calgary, will be at Tredaway & Springsteens' office, Crossfield on Saturday of each week for the general practice of the law.

MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

• Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month, commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
A2. W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

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DENTIST

Dr. J. Milton Warren
Will be in Crossfield on Saturday of each week at the Oliver Hotel
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Estimated Given Plans Prepared
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Having had three years experience, I guarantee my work to be first class.

Ladies' Spring Suits and Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed. Prices right.

Mrs. G. Gazeley

Saturday Night DANCE

In The Carstairs Hall
Every Saturday
Dancing 9 to 12 p.m.

Good Music—Good Floor and Good Time Assured for Everyone.

All For 25¢

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
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Local advertising

Monthly Contract 25¢ per inch.
All advertisement changes of copy
must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or advertisement
cancelled.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th,

Local and General

Miss Kathleen Mair was a visitor in Calgary on Monday.

E. Springsteen motored to Calgary on Wednesday on business.

Johnnie Hogan left on Wednesday night for Vancouver. Frances Hogan left on Monday for Chicago.

J. Harrison shipped a mixed car of cattle and hogs to Calgary Stock Yards on Tuesday.

The Women's Guild are holding a tea and sale of home cooking next door to The Service Garage on September 27th.

Constable and Mrs. Jarman and family returned on Sunday night after spending a two weeks holiday in Montana.

Miss Marjory Metheral who is attending Normal school at Calgary spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. H. Young that their daughter Mrs. Gilmour and Mr. Gilmour had sailed from Ireland on Sept. 6th for New York.

Mrs. A. E. Baycroft who was a visitor at the manse left last Friday for Lethbridge where Mr. Baycroft is teaching science in the Collegiate.

O. E. Coffin was one of the big farmers who was lucky enough to get done threshing before the snow storm. Bunk got 12,000 bushels of grain and 45 loads of green feed off 500 acres.

Miss Jean Scott who has been spending the holidays with her parents here left on Wednesday for Edmonton to resume her studies at the University.

W. Major has the contract for the building of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilea new house on the farm west of Crossfield. The Atlas Lumber Co. will supply the material.

The Rosebud Inter-School Track Meet will be held at Innisfail on October 3rd. This year Crossfield have a good chance to bring home the shield as points are to be allotted on a pro rata basis.

Frei Baker has given the boys hauling grain with trucks something to shoot at, when he made a ten mile haul with 128 bushels of wheat on one trip on Friday last.

Mr. M. Hoffman of Clarendon, who recently purchased the Hogan farm north-east of town arrived here with his family on Saturday and has moved onto the place.

RALLY DAY — Don't forget that a special Rally Day Service will be held in the United Church next Sunday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. A hearty invitation is extended to all parents and especially to those in our midst who used to be with us in the Sunday School. Why not be there?

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Howard Marshall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stearns was baptized at St. Francis Church, Crossfield. The baby wore the dress in which his mother was christened. The godparents were Howard Gazeley and Alice Gazeley.

After the christening a dinner was served at the Gazeley home.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ROBERT WHITFIELD

Who passed away from this life to a brighter on Sept. 16th, 1929.

Age 74 years.
Sorrow vanquished, Labor ended, Jordan passed,

Inserted by a Loving Sister
and family.

SNOW STORM BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Threshing in this district has been held up by the heavy snow storm of Tuesday night. Three inches of snow covered the ground and with a cold wind blowing had every indication of mid-winter.

The highway between here and Calgary was completely blocked for twelve hours. The bus from the south was 12 hours late and cars and trucks south bound were stalled for the night five miles south of town. Many of them caught in the jam left their cars and came back to town for the night, while it was impossible to secure sleeping accommodation and done the next best thing by sitting in a chair all night.

BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Casey on September 20th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mel Patmore on September 12th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. David Goertzen on Sept. 24th, a daughter.

Following previous correspondence with Mr. D. C. Coleman, Vice-Pres. C. P. R. re Crossfield branch line and in view of Pres. Beatty's announcement in Winnipeg, R. M. McCool again wrote Mr. Coleman urging that this work be included in this extended programme. Mr. McCool is in receipt of the following letter from the Vice Pres. which is encouraging.

A decision has not yet been reached as to the particular works expenditure on which will be anticipated, but in the meantime full consideration is being given to your suggestion.

(Signed) D. C. COLEMAN,
Vice-President

**Ready for World's Series
Baseball Championship**

With Philadelphia and St. Louis in the world's series local interest is beginning to get hot. Evert Bills has a truck load or two of wheat to bet on the Athletics, and Bob Smart is a little short of cash right now but threatens to mortgage something to lay it all on the Athletics. Glen (Speedy) Williams has a few bills left out of the wreck which he is eager to put on Connie Mack's fence-busters. Dad Hall is reported to have been checking up his bank roll but has not declared himself.

Church of Ascension

Sunday, September 28th.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School every Sunday
at 10:00 a.m.
A. D. CURRIE,
Priest-in-charge.

Change in Train Time at Crossfield
Winter schedule goes into effect
on September 28th.

Northbound

No. 521, daily 2:04 a.m.
No. 523, daily 9:33 a.m.
No. 525, daily 3:40 a.m.

Southbound

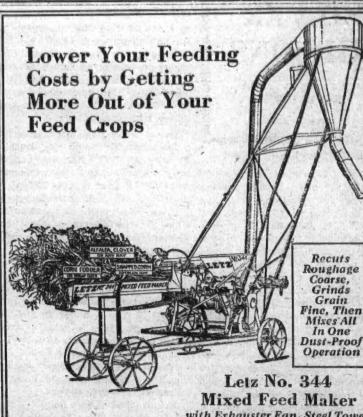
No. 522, daily 5:42 a.m.
No. 524, daily 12:42 p.m.
No. 526, daily (Ex Sun) 6:35 p.m.

Rosebud Pancake Flour

Easy to Make. Delicious to Eat.
No Indigestion when eaten.
GET IT AT YOUR GROCERS
Rosebud Flour Mills Co. Ltd.
Didsbury

J. B. HAGSTROM
Boot and Shoe Repairer
Call and get a Real Shoes Shine
Scissors, Ground and Saws
Sharpened.
Give me a Trial.
North of Service Garage.

Lower Your Feeding Costs by Getting More Out of Your Feed Crops



**Letz No. 344
Mixed Feed Maker
with Exhaustor Fan, Steel Tower
and Dust Collector on Truck**

Fully 50,000 farmer owners have positively proved that you can lower the cost of producing milk, beef, pork or mutton with the Letz System of Home Crop Feeding. They have actually proved that Letz Mixed Feed Makers will:

1. Save 25% to 50% of present feed crops by using home crop feed.
2. Release up to 30% of your present feed crop acreage for cash crops.
3. Increase milk and meat production up to 30% through better feed preparation.
4. Save up to 25% of labor in handling feed crops.
5. Improve health and condition of all farm animals.

Stop in and let us show you how the Letz Mill will solve your feeding problem for you.

Gibson Bros. & Wallace
Crossfield

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THE BEER WITH THE REPUTATION

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making new friends every
day; such popularity must
be deserved.

**SERVED BY THE BOTTLE
OR GLASS AT HOTELS
and CLUBS THROUGHOUT
ALBERTA.**

**SOLD BY THE CASE
FROM OUR NEAREST
WAREHOUSE AT
CALGARY**

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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